VOL. LIX .- NO. 114.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1891.

A GUION STEAMSHIP ABLAZE FROM STRM TO STERN.

LOSS OF THE ABYSSINIA.

The Spree Comes Along to the Nick of Time and Saves 147 Souls-All Escape Except a Satter Who Jumps Overboard and is Browned-The Vessel Believed to Have Sunk Soon After She Was Abandoned-The Fire Discovered on Friday Last-Everybody Cool and Splendid Discipline Maintained-Cotton and Lard in the Cargo.

LONDON, Dec. 22.-The North German Lloyd steamer Spree, Capt. Willigerod, which left New York on Dec. 15 for Bremen, passed the Scilly Islands this morning and signalled that the steamship Abyssinia of the Gulon line. which sailed from New York on the 13th inst., under command of Capt. Murray, bound for Liverpool, had been burned at sea in lat. 40° N., long. 20° W. The Spree signalled also that all on board the burned steamship were saved.
At midnight to-night the Spree landed the
passengers and crew of the Abyssinia at Southampton. They were all in fair condition, having recovered from the shock which their rough experience had given many of them. especially the women passengers. Capt. Murray of the Abyssinia spoke highly of the hu-manity and courage shown by the officers of the Spree in their prompt assistance to the Abyssinia when made aware of the vessel's



CAPT. GEORGE S. MURRAY OF THE ABTESINIA The Abyssinia's voyage was without especial incident from the date of starting on Dec. 13

until last Friday, Dec. 18. It was about noor when the signs of a fire were discovered by passengers, and Capt. Murray bent every effort to smother the fire. This had evidently en smouldering in the cargo for some time. and when an attempt was made to ascertain its extent a volume of smoke, thick and suffoenting, drove back the explorers.
It soon became evident that the vessel was

beyond saving. The steamer was then on fire at both ends. The passengers were quietly told to make preparations to leave, the crew laboring, meantime, to retard the advance of the flames, which threatened to burst from the hold. The passengers behaved well, even the women showing wonderful courage under the circumstances. All eyes were strained for a sail, while the growing heat of the deck told of reasing danger.

The flag of distress was holsted and the horison soxiously scanned. At length the Same dans in eight and the speed with which she directed her course toward the burning vessel carried joy to the crew and passengers of the Abyssinia. Capt. Willigerod of the Spree lost no time in questions. He asked Capt. Murray the condition of his ship, and, on receiving a reply, instantly caused his boats to be lowered, and the German sailors quickly manned them and made for the burning vessel

The sea was not running high, and trans shipment was accomplished without extraordinary danger. The first let down into the



APT. WILLIGEROD OF THE SPREE boat were the women, no distinction being

made between saloon and steerage passen gers. There were six or seven of these and two children. A sturdy sailor carried down each of the children, their mother following. Then came the male passengers, and the crow last of all, Capt. Murray going in the last lent. All were safely put on board the Spree executions sailor, who jumped overboard and was drawned. The passengers were permitted to take with them such belongings as they could carry about their persons, other baggage being sacrificed with the cargo. The passen gers were sixty-eight in number, and the crew

numbered about eighty.
Capt. Willigered gave Capt. Murray accommodations in his own quarters, and the crew of the Spree were equally hospitable to their fellow seamen, while both cabin and steerage Assemble to the sound sufficient accommodations, the passenger list of the Spree not being large. After the Anyssinia had been abundoned, the free gained rapid headway, as could be seen from the Spree, and the vessel must have gone down soon after. The Spree proceeded on her course without delay.

The cause of the fire is unknown, but Capt. Murray expressed the opinion that it originat-

The cause of the fire is unknown, but Capt. Murray expressed the opinion that it originated spontaneously in the cotton, of which there was over a thousand bales, destined for Liverpool. The passengers, upon landing, were at once taken in charge by the agents of the Guion line, and will be forwarded without dejay to their destination. A number of them were bound for Norway and Sweden, to spend the holidays, the larger number, especially of the cabin passengers, being bound for Great Biltain and Ireland.

The Abyssinia's passengers say that the

Britain and Ireland.

The Abyssinia's passengers say that the scene on the steamer after the fire was discovered was fearful, yet everything was in perfect control. The passengers and crow lost everything that belonged to them. The spree's passengers subscribed 800 marks for the benefit of the Abyssinia's crew.

The news of the loss of the Abyssinis reached New York about 10 o'clock yesterday by a despatch to the Associated Fress, which stated simply that the ship was lost, and implied that all on board had gone down with her. This despatch was posted in the Maritime Exchange and was sent broaccast through the city by the "extras." and, of course, it created a lot of excitement. The Guion line company's office, in Broadway, was crowded with people who claimed to have relatives and riends on the boat, and by shippers who had sent merchandise on her. The agents had no news. At 11 o'clock this despatch, dated Liverpool, was received:

Abyssina, Marray, commander, from New York, Dec. 13, bound for Liverpool, has been totally lost at sea in lat. 49 X, lon. 22 W. All on hears saved.

The accident lost interest for the curious

The accident lost interest for the curious crowd that lingered, and only the shippers remained. The steamship men said that there was no possibility of further news at their office, and the shippers went to the Maritime Exchange, where they waited and talked about the disaster until dark. There were many cul-

lors at the North German Lloyd Company's olfices. The information given out there was that the Spree of that line, which was reported to have nicked up the passengers of the Abyssinia, would touch at Southampton at 0 oclock. New York time, and that news might be received from her by 80 clock.

The Abyssinia left New York on Sunday morning, Dec. 13, with eighteen cabin and thirty-live steerage passengers abourd and a miscellaneous cargo, consisting chiefly of cotton, bacon, lard, wheat, ham, and lubricating oil. The cargo was valued at about \$275,000. The online passengers, according to the list given out here, were:
Cartright, Helen Miss. New York.

ics like given out here, were; Cartright, Helen Miss, New York, Cartright, Robert, New York, Cook, James, England, Dingle, John. Flannery, Patrick, Harnery, John, Torento, Johnson, James. Mrs. J. and two children, Troy. tiey, Frank. hards, James H., Salt Lake City. he, Niss Nellis. lliams, David. Iliams, Ira. Ifender, Miss Mary, Pall River, oddiried, Mrs. E., Springfield, Mass.

The steerage passengers were:
Anderson, S., New York.
Aptor, H., New York.
Baker, M., New York.
Beider, Bobbert, Poronto,
Beidenw, Prank, Toronto,
Beidenw, Prank, Toronto,
Beidenw, Prank, Toronto,
Beidenw, Prank, Toronto,
Berghois, Emil, Boston,
Currie, James, Chicago,
Currie, James, Chicago,
Currie, James, Chicago,
Donashue, Kate, and sister,
Fredman, M., Minauka, Pa,
Panmond, C., Minauka, Pa,
Hammesow, M., Minauka, Pa,
Henniess, M., Minauka, Pa,
Johnson, Peter, Minauka, Pa,
Kildery, Wm., Minauka, Pa,
Kildery, Wm., Minauka, Pa,
Kildery, Wm., Minauka, Pa,
The Abyssinja carried a crow of olighty men The steerage passengers were:

Kidery, Wm., Minauks, Ps.!

The Abyssinia carried a crew of eighty men, including these officers, who are officers of the Alaska, a large boat of the Guion line, now laid up for repairs: Capt. George S. Murray, Purser. Albert Brandt, Surgeon Dr. Freeman. Chief Engineer John S. Williams, Chief Officer Thomas Lamb, Second Officer Joseph Thomas, She is an iron, batk-rigged, screw steamer of 2.150 tons not, 3.370 tons gross. She was 363 feet 5 inches long, 42 feet 2 inches beam, 26 feet 5 inches hold. Sh. had compound engines of 500 horse power. When built she had room for 202 cabin passen, or and 1,008 steerage passengers.

gines of 500 horse power. When built she had room for 202 cabin passengers and 1.008 steerage passengers.

She was built in 1870 by J. & G. Thomson on the Clyde for the Cunard Company, and then the was one of the linest boats in the trans-Alantic business and the pride of the line. She avoraged nine days in crossing the Atlantic. That was considered fast. Some years after she went into service her builders bought her back from the Cunard line at an increased price. Later they sold her to W. H. Ross & Co. of Liverpool and then she passed into the hands of the Guion line. She was overhauled by them and was practically made into a freight boat with accommodation for only a few passengers. For five years she was in the trans-Atlantic service, and was then sent to the Pacific to go into the Canadian Pacific service from Vancouver to Hong Kong and Yokohama. She was the best in that service. About three months ago she was sent for and came here from Hong Kong with a cargo of teas. She made one trip to Liverpool and back for the Guion line, and this was her second trip.

She arrived on Dec. 12, but she could not be londed in time, and so did not sail till the next morning. There were nearly fifty disappointed people who wanted to sail on her, but owing to the delay they went by another steamer. When the Abyssinia sailed she was in firstelass shape, so her agents say. When four days out she was spoken by the City of Chestern and signalled that all on board were well. There could not have been any fire then. Shipping men who were asked for opinions as to how the fire started said that in all probability spontaneous combustion was the cause, which was very liable to occur where there were quantities of the class of merchandise that was in the cargo.

No one yesterday could be found who would here a value on the beat. Even at the stam-

runnitities of the class of merchandise that mas in the cargo.

No one yesterday could be found who would hace a value on the boat. Even at the steamship company's office they said they could make no estimate. At the Maritime Exchange t was said she might be worth \$250,000, and hat undoubtedly she was insured as well as year har cargo.

was her cargo.

The Spree, which signalled the first news of the disaster, is one of the finest boats of the North German Livyd line. She is commanded by Capt. Willigerod.

MRS. COCHRAN'S WRATH. It Expends Itself in a Blaw Across Miss

Among the silk workers employed by Freeman & Smallwood of Totowa, a part of Paterson, are Netta Van Walraven, a very pretty blonde about 20 years old, and a young married man named Richard Cochran. They got acquainted about two weeks ago, since Cochran has been in the habit of walking down Front street, on which the mill stands. with the girl after working hours. Their homes are in the same direction. Last week some one suggested to Mrs. Cochran that her band was spending too much of his time with Netta Van Walraven. Mrs. Cochran is an attractive little brunette, and she tossed her head and said: "Pooh!" when she heard that her husband was paying attentions to another

her husband was paying attentions to another girl. But other gossips came to her, and at length she became jealous.

Last Sunday afternoon Cochran met Miss Van Wairaven walking down Front street, and stopped to speak to her. Later he went to a friend's house to supper. Some one informed Mrs. Cochran that atternoon that her husband was out walking with Miss Van Wairaven again, and when Cochran failed to appear at supper time his wife concluded that he was taking tes with the girl. It was after midnight when he came in, by which time Mrs. Cochran's wrath was at white heat. She said little, but she laid plans

On Mouday noon Mrs. Cochran went to the mill and stationed herself before the door, holding something in her right hand carefully behind her back. Presently the mill hands came out for the noon recess, and among them Miss Van Wairaven. To her Mrs. Cochran pointed, saying:

"There's the woman that is trying to steal my busband away."

Then she walked up to her and said:

"There's the woman that is trying to steal my bushand away."
Then she walked up to her and said:
"I'll teach you to make up to Richard."
The angry woman quickly unrolled a heavy strap and struck. Miss Van Walraven a stinging blow across the face. The girl seized the strap, wrested it out of Mrs. Cochran's grash, and threw it into the streot. Then she returned to the mill and her assailant went home.
Cochran was much surprised whon he heard of the affair. "It's all nonsense," he said. "I hardly know Miss Van Walraven, and my wife's jealency is totally unfounded. Why she should have attacked Miss Van Walraven is more than I can tell."
Miss Van Walraven's reputation among her fellow employees is that of a quiet, well-behaved girl.

POLICEMEN HIS GAME.

An Alleged Hussian Count Becomes the Guest of Boston's Force.

Boston, Dec. 22.-The police of station 2, from Captain down to patrolman, have been hoodwinked by a young man who palmed himself off on them as Count Ivan Schauvoloff, a Russian Lieutenant in the Czar's navy. With smooth tongue and easy address the Count made advances into the confidence of the City Hall avenue station, and soon he had every-Hall avenue station, and soon he had everything his own way. Nothing was too good for
him. He was hungry, and Capt. Hemenway fed
him from his own lunch box. He was tired,
and wanted lodging, and they offered him the
station to sleep in. Then they blushed at
their impertinence in offering a lordly Russian
a settee to sleep on, and Lieut. Welr took him
over to the Sherman House and put the best
that the house afforded at his disposal, saying
to the clerk; "Send the bill to me." That setlimbs at the expense of the Boston police
Lieutenant.

limbs at the expense of the Boston police Lieutenant.

That was on Saturday. On Sunday he got another night's lodging through Lieut Little, and dined comfortably with Patrolman Vaughn. All day Sunday he lounged about the station. He asked for nothing, but the kindly officers knew what was belitting a man in his station. He was a good linguist. He talked German, and a German policeman had a fine chat with him in his mother tongue. He told all about the Russian navy. He compared it with the American vessels, and for hours he was the centre of a group of delighted policemen. He disappeared to-day without explanation.

Mr. Mille's Illness.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-Mr. Mills was quite ill to-day, and there was a rumor that his condition was serious and even dangerous. His dition was serious and even uningerous. Insphysician explained, however, that Mr. Mills, having recovered from pronchitis, is now suffering from a painful attack of facial neuralgis, which was treated with hypodermic injections. Mr. Mills is better to-night, and his family hope that he will be well enough in a day or two to go to Fortress Monroe to recuperate.

Five Great Limited Trains.

STATESMEN CHOKED OFF.

THE REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE'S MEET-ING A PAINFUL FIRELE.

Even Call the State Convention or Pat Jimmy Husted on the Back-Committee-man Van Cott Prudently Resigns.

The meeting of the Republican State Committee, which began in the Fifth Avenue Hotel at noon yesterday and ended at dusk, was described as a fizzle by some of the astute persons who took part in the deliberations. Other astute persons said that the real purpose for which the committee had been called together had been thwarted and a certain amount of damage thereby averted. It was learned that Chairman William Brookfield, on the advice of several of his intimate friends, had sent out the call for the meeting on the supposition that certainly by yesterday the Court of Appeals at Albany would have handed down its decisions in the contested election cases, and that there would be a fine opportunity to denounce Gov. Hill. Resolutions had been prepared. It is said that Col. George Bliss was the author of them. But with no decision from the court the committee could not well fire in the dark, and what to do was a conundrum.

It was definitely loarned that when, on Thursday last, word came from Albany that the decisions would be handed down at 10 o'clock yesterday morning Mr. Brookfield decided to issue the call for yesterday at noon. No allowance was made for the possibility of

cided to issue the call for yesterday at noon. No allowance was made for the possibility of a change of programme at Albany.

The committee was not assembled in the big parlor up stairs without some delay. Meanwhile Senator Hiscock, Senator Fassett, Mr. Broukfield, Fred Cibits, John W. Vrooman, William H. Bellamy, and the committeemen and proxies talked over the situation. Some of the early extras of the evening newspapers announcing the burning of the stammship Abyssinia were purchased on the heliof that the great hue and cry made was over news of the decisions from the Court of Appeals. When the committee could not wait any longer all hands marched up stairs and did their best to kill time.

Senator Hiscock was the first man to step into the breach. He made one of his characteristic speeches telling of the great glory of the Republican party. Then came Mr Vrooman, who has been supposed to represent, as a speechmaker, the Miller faction of the party. Mr. Vrooman was quite positive that the Republican party in the State needed no reorganization. He believed that it required a better organization, the then advanced the programme by which the Miller men believe the organization can be bettered and strengthened. He said he hoped to see a delegate to the State Committee sent from each of the 128 Assembly districts in the State. He believed that these 128 delegates should then select two delegates from each of the 128 Assembly districts in the State. He believed that these 128 delegates should then select two delegates from each judicial districts in New York city, with a paid secretary and other officials. There are olight uddicial districts in the State, and the Executive Committee, which should have permanent headquarters in New York city, with a paid secretary and other officials. There are olight uddicial districts in the State, and the Executive Committee would, therefore, be made up of sixteen members. The dominant influence, though, would be the enlarged State Committee.

of sixteen members. The dominant influence, though, would be the enlarged State Committee.

Coming at this time the remarks of Mr. Vrooman were considered interesting. The present delegates to the State Committee are selected one from each of the Congress districts, making thirty-four in all, and they elect the additional member, who is generally a colored man. The Miller people say that this has contracted the party in the State, and they point out that about every State Committeeman who handed in information as to his buillwick in the last fight was greatly in error as to the real situation. This is particularly interesting coming from the Miller people-who didn't vote for Fassett.

Under the plan of Mr. Vrooman every leader of an Assembly district could either name or be the State Committeeman. The argument was advanced that Mr. Williams, living in Amityville, must now be able to give accurate information for Richmond, Sunfolk, and Queens, Mr. Odell, Jr., of Newburgh must do the same for Orange, Rockland, and Sullivan; Mr. Payn of Chatham must thing at Sunfolk and Queens, Mr. Odell, Jr., of Newburgh must do the same for Orange, Rockland, and Sullivan; Mr. Payn of Chatham must thing at Sunfolk and Queens, and Columbla; Mr. Ballantine of Andeas must know exactly about Ulster, Greene, and Delaware; Mr. Ouackeabush of Stillwater has the big counties of Renasciaer and Washington to cover; Mr. Kellogg of Schnectady must be able to speak exactly for Saratoga. Schenectady, Montgomery, Fulton, and Hamilton; Mr. Rilburn of Malone is expected to lave everything pat in Clinton, Essex, Warren, and Franklin; Mr. Hunt, Jr., of Adams must know all about the big counties St. Lawrence and Jefferson, and so en.

According to Mr. Vrooman and his friends, it is too much to expect accurate information from the men having three or four counties to look after. The one difficulty about the proposed change, it was said, is that the present committee on any other State Committee based on the present lines would hesitate long before cu

committee or any other State Committee based on the present lines would hesitate long before curtailing its own powers or the power of any member belonging to it. A State Committee on the power of any member belonging to it. A State Committee on the power of any member belonging to it. A State Committee on the power of any member belonging to it. A State Committee on the provided for keeping the committee together as long as possible. Invitations had been hurdred to the P. M. L. to come to the hotel and explain what they knew about beliot reform. The committee all this time was practically keeping open house, contrary to all the traditions of that august body. When there is real business to be accomplished the doors are closed, tight. But yesterday's gathering was playing for time. Mr. Schwab and Mr. Delafield came to the hotel delighted at the invitation they had received from the Repair of the Notice of the power of the power

Via New York Central, every day in the year, presenting the fastest, most complete, and luxurious service ever offered to the West and Southwest.—4de.

Brewed from Mait and Hope Galy,
Hunfel Browing Co.'s Manhattan Beer. 229 E. 88th st.
—4de.

LAWYER PESHALL IN JAIL.

OUR FOREFATHERS' DAY. Fallure of a Scheme by which He and Cassin Reed were to Make 95,000,000.

Charles J. Peshall, the Jersey City lawyer who saved Murderer Hallinger so far from the gallows, was himself an inmate of the county jail last night. He had more comfortable quarters, however, than his client, Hallinger. Mr. Peshall was arrested by Sheriff McPhillips on a writ of me eveal, granted by Chancellor McGill at the instance of Cassius Reed of the Hoffman House in this city. Ball was fixed at \$5,000, but Mr. Peshall refused to make any effort to secure a bondsman, and he hints at suits for heavy damages.

According to the papers filed by Mr. Reed in a suit against Mr. Peshall for an accounting. Mr. Peshall, about four years ago, induced Mr. Reed to enter into partnership with him in a land speculation. Mr. Peshail had bought seventy-eight lots in Cedar avenue, Jersey City. and paid the usual 10 per cent. of the purchase money. When the second payment was due he was short of money, but he borrowed \$1,200 he was short of money, but he borrowed \$1,200 from Mr. Reed, who was an intimate friend. After that Peshail obtained a loan from Augustus Kountz, a New York banker, giving a mortgage on the Ceder avenue property and on his wife's property in Greenville. About this time Mr. Peshail became impressed with the idea that his property would be extremely valuable for railroad purposes if he could secure the adjoining property on Newark Bay on one side and New York Bay on the other. He secured thirty-day ontions from Charles Siedler for property on the Newark Bay shore at Dryer's Point, and from Morris & Cummings, Nicholas Vroeland, and others on the New York Bay shore at Cavan Point.

and others on the New York Bay shore at Cavan Point.

He unfolded his plans to Mr. Reed and painted the possibilities of an immense fortune to him in auch colors that Mr. Reed became Interested and advanced about \$40,000. Reed says Peshall told him that Robert Garrett was behind him and that the property would be taken by the Baltimore and Ohio Raliroad, which was seeking an outlet on New York Bay. Poshall and Reed entered into partnership and agreed to divide the profits. There were at least five millions in it. Mr. Peshall said.

A week ago last Monday Peshall wrote to Reed that he had sold one of the contracts for S23,000, and invited him to come to Jersey City and get his share of the profits. Mr. Reed, belleving that he was outlied to the entire amount in part payment of the money he had advanced, procured an injunction from Chancellor McGill restraining Peshall from selling any of the property or disposing of any of the proceeds of any sale aiready made. The writ was made returnable last Monday, but Peshall secured an extension until next Monday. Then it became rumored that Mr. Peshall was about to go to Washington and to Virginia, and the rumor reaching Mr. Reed's ears, he instructed his lawyer, Mr. Cowles, to procure the writ of as szeal in order to prevent residual from getting out of the jurisdiction of Peshall from getting out of the jurisdiction of Peshall from getting out of the jurisdiction of

procure the writ of us exect in order to prevent Peshall from getting out of the jurisdiction of

SHOT AND HER HEAD CRUSHED.

A Woman Murdered and the Doors in Her House Locked on the Inside. HUNTINGTON, Conn., Dec. 22.-Mrs. Mary L.

Munson, a divorced woman with three children, who had been living in this vicinity only a few weeks, was murdered last night. She was first shot and her head was afterward crushed with an axe. The murder occurred near 10 o'clock. About a quarter past 10 o'clock, Judge Joseph Tomilinson was called to the scene by Robert Slie, a colored man, who boards with Nathan Phillps, who occupied the other half of the house in which Mrs. Munson lived. Mr. Tomlinson hastened to the house, and, finding every door locked, forced open the back kitchen door. Lying on the floor, with her head toward the door, was the

floor, with her head toward the door, was the hody of Mrs. Munson. By her side lay the murdered woman's baby, only two weeks old, crying piteously.

Evidences of a desperate struggle were plentiful. Mrs. Munson's tress was torn open at the throat, and the rest of her clothing was disarranged. Mr. Tomlinsen brought Chief of Police Tomlinson of Shelton to the house. He searched the premises thoroughly and found an axe covered with blood. It had been tossed into a box in which were some clothes belonging to the nurdered woman.

John Hawley, a Birmingham negro, has been arrested on suspiction. He was taken from his bed last night. He was greatly agitated, although not informed of the cause of his arrest. No evidences of murder were found about his home. He is the man who achieved notoriety as a nedestrian some years ago, and later as a detective in working up incendiaries in Birmingham. Mrs. Munson was about 27 years of age and very good looking. She was a native of Woodbury, this State. Mrs. Munson was abot a year ago by a woman who claimed to be Hawley's wife.

HE WILL PROVIDE HIS OWN REVENGE.

A Brotherly Fend with Which the Law According to the story which comes through the interpreter, Policeman Connor of the Mulberry street station spoiled the final act in an Italian vendetta on Monday night. The first act goes back ten years, when Carmine and Antonio Parile lived together under the same roof in Naples and loved each other with brotherly affection. The second act introduces a pretty girl, Juliet Ribera, with whom both brothers fell madly in love. The both brothers fell madly in love. The result was a duel, in which Antonio was left for dead, pierced by his brother's diagger. Carmine Parlle fied to America to escape the law. Antonio recovered. He learned two menths ago that his brother was in this city, and came across the ocean to accomplish his revenge. On Monday night the brothers met in an Italian saloon in Mulberry Bend. Antonio drew his knile, but before he could use it Carmine knocked him down. The could use it Carmine knocked him down. The private of the policeman prevented the expected conclusion. Antonio was taken to St. Vincent's hospital. Carmine was at the Tombs Court yesterday, but Antonio refused to make a complaint against him, and he was discharged.

MRS. LESLIE CARTER SURPRISED.

She Has Run Up a Bill of \$1,400 for Cab Hire Without Knowing Anything About It. Liveryman Henry Puvogel says that Mrs. for cab hire, and yesterday he filed a judg-ment against her in the County Clerk's office for \$1.400.00. She says, so David Belasco, her personal representative, declares, that she personal representative, declares, that she doesn't know anything about it and doesn't even know Liveryman Puvogel. "Mrs. Carter was completely surprised when she heard of this to-night." Mr. Belasco said. Puvoget, whose stables are at 303 Fourth avenue, says that he has been serving Mrs. Carter for several years. She had a coupé constantly at heservice, for which she agreed to pay \$175 a month. For the past year he has not been able to get much more than promises out of her, he says. On Dec. 11 he refused to let her have the coupé any longer.

An Alderman's the Man; He Goes to All

The managers of the international tug-ofwar show in the Madison Square Garden sent to the Mayor's office for the Board of Aldermen a few days ago a number of boxes. The tickets fell into the hands of the Mayor's secretary. The Aldermen appear to have made some

The Aldermen appear to have made some sort of a protest. At any rate this letter came yesterday from the managers:

With reference to the boxes that we inadvertently mailed to the office of the Honor the Mayor, instead of to the Secretary of your Honorable Board, we have now the pleasure to inform you that Mr. Holly has informed our representative this morning that the tickets have been handed to the Assistant Secretary, Mr. Blake, and we trust, therefore, that they are duly in your hands.

* " Weshall be at all times ready to said members of your Board such lickets as they will do us the honor to ask for, and we shall be ready at all times to pay proper attention to the members of your Board or their friends who may be sent here by the members of your Honorable Board.

A Car Lond of American Tin. San Diroo, Cal., Dec. 22.-The first full car load of American tin ever produced from an American tin mine was received by W. W.

Stewart to-day from the Temescal mines. The shipment consisted of over 24,000 pounds of tin. The output of the Temescal mines is being rapidly increased, and American tin will be regularly put on the market in car loads. California Vintage Co. Pure and reliable table and dessert wines, 21 Park place, New York.—Ade.

Everybody likes "Squeezers" playing cards. Ask

THE NEW ENGLAND SOCIETY'S ANNI-VERSARY DINNER.

fter the Feasting There Were Amusing Speeches by the Rev. J. H. Twitchell. the Rev. Dr. Huntington, Dr. Chauncey M. Depew, Isane H. Bromley, Gen. Horne Porter, and the Hon. John Balzell. About five hundred and fifty sons of Nev

England celebrated Forefathers' Day with the eighty-sixth anniversary dinner at Sherry's in Fifth avenue, last night. It was a dinner which would have opened the eyes of the Pilgrims, whose simple manners were chiefly remembered in the picture which ornamented the admission card and the menu. J. Pierpont Morgan prosided. Among those present were Sen-ator Frank Hiscock, Gen. Horace Porter, Lorenzo G. Woodhouse, Walter S. Logen, C. P. Huntington, David McClure, J. Seaver Page. and the Presidents of sister societies. Chauncey Depew came late, and there was some amusement when Mr. A. R. Whitney took Mr. Depew's vacant seat for a moment to speak to Senator Hiscock. Mr. Whitney looks enough like Mr. Depew to be mistaken for him, and h was so mistaken and gravely acknowledged the cheers, which greeted him as he took Mr Depow's seat.

In responding to the tonst, "Our Fore fathers," the Rev. J. H. Twitchell of Hartford not only did full honor to the spirit of the Puritans, but found time for some jokes.

"Unrealized Yankee Notions" was the topic assigned to the Rev. Dr. W. R. Huntington. spite of the prevailing popular opinion to the contrary," he said; "in spite of the widespread belief that practicality is the distinguishing note of the New Englander. I make bold to say that the truly representative

spread belief that practicality is the distinguishing note of the New Englander. I make bold to say that the truly representative Yankee is first, last, and always an idealist. The Yankee notions which best deserve the name are not those which strew the counters of the mercantile world 'from China to Poru;' not mousetraps, axsheads, clawhammers, Waltham watches, and Waterbury clocks, but rather of those notions of the mind which, in the phrase of present-day philosophy, we call ideas."

Chauncey M. Depew spoke on "The Crankiness of the Purltan." He said; "Dr. Charcot, the most eminent authority in Europe on diseases of the mind, declares in an article in our newspapers of yesterday that every one who displays unusual intellectual activity and superiority is undoubtedly insane. Accepting as true the diagnosis of this distinguished French alienist, I am now addressing an exceptional crowd of solected lunatics.

"The crank has become the most prominent feature of our civilization. The newspapers are incomplete without daily chronicles of his achievements. He possesses an advantage over ordinary mortals in that he has never been interviewed. The editor of Century Dictionary, a Yankee of the Yankees, is compelled to admit that the word 'crank' is not to be found in the Anglo-Saxon or early English, but like most of the good things which the Purltan possesses, it came from the Dutch. While Dr. Charcot claims that Shakespeare and Milton were insane, we, with true American progress, have advanced much farther. As we have cooluted the theory it threatens to empty our prisons. The old-fashioned way was to lock up people who endangered lite or property, or did deeds of violence on either, for a statutory period, but the new idea sends them to an asylum to come out in a few months to the glory of the professional gentlemen who have wrought a wobderful cure, and the terror of the community who are the viotims of these experiments. The man who tries to assassinate an eminent divine, or to dynamite a millionajire, or who make

doubted himself. The Dutchmen invented the word after the Puritan settlement in Holiand.

"The Puritan who was ready to fight and willing to die for the privilege of worshipping God as he thought right was the phenomenal crank of the period. He was a perambulating can of moral dynamite, whose explosion might liberate the souls and minds of men. He was, beyond dispute, the most disagreeable of human heigs to all that constituted the social and political power of his day. But the sons of the Puritans govern half the world, and their principles are the vital and energizing forces with the other half."

Isaac H. Bromley, responding to "Connecticut's part in the business," said among other things of the Pilgrins:

"It has been remarked of them on one or two occasions that they builded better than they knew; reference being had to the fact that whereas they came over here for the purpose of establishing one relgion, there are now within five miles of Boston something like 500, without including recent cleavages and new inventions.
"Nor could they have conceived of the enor-

within five miles of Boston something like 500, without including recent cleavages and new inventions.

"Nor could they have conceived of the enormous improvement there would be in the breeding and culture of the domestic dog. In 1620 in the neighborhood of Plymouth and around Massachusetts Bay there was but one variety of dog, and that one of so furtive and clusive a character that the artist who photographed the scene of the innding, as shown on the certificates of membership of this society, was mable to seeme anything but his bark; which was on the sea, and is represented at anchor in the engraving about a sixteenth of an inch from Plymouth Rock. To-day more than a hundred varieties of dogs of the most useful and ornamental character may be seen on Commonwealth avenue, in Boston, attending to their several pursuits under the superinfendence of ladies of the highest culture wearing spectacles.

"In the plaintive wardle with which Dr. Chauncey Depew broke his long slience on the occasion of the dinner of the St. Nicholas Society at the opening of the present season, he is reported to have expressed his regret that his ancestors who settled on this island had no historian, except Washington Irving, who had not treated the early Dutch with the scriousness they deserved. In this respect he thought they were at a disadvantage as compared with other colonists, whose stories had been told by sober-minded writers in a stately and dignified style."

Horace Porter spoke amusingly of "Sires and Sons," and the Hon. John Dalzell talked of "New England in Congress in Early Days."

CAPT. BAKER'S SUICIDE.

He Shoots Mimself While His Old Employ er, J. I. Case, was Dying.

RACINE, Dec. 22.-Capt. Edward L. Baker, who was for many years associated with the J. I. Case Threshing Machine Company, blew his brains out in a lonely place near the beach of Lake Michigan to-day. Baker knew that Mr. Case could not live a week. When Robert Baker, the millionaire of Racine died ten years ago. Capt. Baker was made ad ministrator of the estate. Two years ago Edward Baker became of age, and his share was

ward Baker became of age, turned over to him.

Last week Robert Baker, Jr., became of age, and a settlement was rendered him of his estate by Capt. Baker, which included some mortgages on Dakota lands. Robert objected to taking the mortgages, and R. D. Howell was sent to Dakota to find out the exact condition

sent to Dakota to find out the exact condition of the property.

On last Saturday Stephen Bull and Jackson I. Case, son of the millionaire who died today, and Mayor of the city, being Capt. Baker's bondsmen, asked for an accounting as guardian of Chas. Baker, the remaining minor heir. A furious storm raged all last night, Soon after midnight, and about the time J. I. Case was dying, the administrator of Robert Baker's estate and the member of the family who was chosen to take care of the vast property walked down to the beach and killed himself. His body was found this morning with his overcoat collar buttoned about his need. He had been dead six hours. Capt. Baker was 55 years old, and was born in New York.

Paster Michanowski Arrested. The Rev. Alexander Michanowski, who preaches to a congregation of Poles in Mon-

mouth street, Jersey City, was arrested yes

terday on complaint of one of the members of terday on complaint of one of the members of his flock, who accuses him of slander. The complainant is Anthony Bulski. He says the paster on Sunday last singled him out as an object of denunciation, and be-fore the entire congregation called him a thief and other hard names. Michanowski gave ball for examination on Thursday. WELCH'S BRIEF PUNISHMENT.

The Syracuse Supervisor Sent to Prison but Promptly Pardened by Gov. 1111. STRACUSE. Dec. 22 -Supervisor Thomas J. Welch was fined \$250 this morning and sentenced to the penitentiary for thirty days for contempt of court. He is the man who took the Third ward returns to Albany when he should have given them to the inspectors for

correction. Supervisor Welch's Imprisonment will deprive the Democrats in the Board of Super-sors of their majority of one, and leaving a tie. will prevent them from making several ap-pointments which it is their privilege to make. Among others, is that of superintendent of the penitentiary, an office never hold by a Demoerat in Onondaga county. Welch. however and refused to be ruled by the party caucus and had selected on his own account a candl date for the penitentiary superintendency, and insisted on the appointment. He had thus deadlocked the Board.
An effort will be made to have Gov. Hill par-

don Welch if the Executive has power to exert elemency in contempt cases. The Republican awyors say he hasn't.

Mr. Earl, a messenger from Gov. Hill, reached this city on the North Shore limited express over the New York Central Railroad at 11:55 o'clock this evening with a pardon for

The messenger proceeded straightway to he ponitentiary, presented the Governor's pardon to Superintendent Noble, and at 12:10 o'clock to-night Mr. Welch was released.

CARROLL KNOCKED OUT.

It Took Myer Forty-three Hard-fought Rounds to Do It. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 22.-Nearly 4,000 persons attended the great light-weight fight in the

Glympic Club to-night between Billy Myer and Jimmy Carroll. The purse was \$5,000, \$4,500 to the winner and \$500 to the loser. Myer was seconded by Eddy Myer, Link Robe, and Alf Kennedy, vhilo Carroll was looked after by Bob Fitzsimmons, Johnny Griffin, Austin Gibbons, and James Carson. Prof. John Duffy was referee. and filled the bill satisfactorily. Carroll and Myer weighed at the ring side, Carroll tipping the scales at 138% and Myer at 138%. Both the referee and Capt. Barrett instructed the fighters as to how to conduct themselves during the fight. President Neel also cautioned

Carroll entered the ring at 8:52. Myer followed a few seconds later. George Clark of Chicago, who had just arrived on the Illinois Central, was also invited to keep time for Billy Myer by Alf Kennedy, by consent of the Carrol party.

It was give and take from the start, and as round after round was fought the excitement became very great.

At 12 o'clock the men had fought three hours and had faced each other for forty-two rounds. In the forty-third round Carroll was knocked out by a blow on the jaw.

CHOPPED HIS HEAD OPEN.

Mrs. Burns Declines to be Interviewed by Her Landlord's Son. Ellen Burns moved into the basement of 308

East Seventy-fourth street about a month and a half ago, and over since then she has made it lively for the other tenants. The house belongs to James Williams of 442 East Fiftyseventh street. He got a complaining letter from one of the other tenants yesterday and sent his 30-year-old son, Robert J. Williams, to see what the matter was. Robert heard the complaints and called on Mrs. Burns, intending to order her to behave herself or move He knocked, she opened the door, and he got

as far in his speech as:
"What's all this row about down here? If
you don't---" "What's all this row about down here? If you don't—"

Ellen caught up an axe that lay at hand and struck him a blow full in the forehead. He clapped his hands to either side of his head and backed out, calling for the police and a doctor, and Ellen lecked herself in.

The policeman found the door locked.
"I can't break in." the policeman was saying, meaning that he had no warrant.
"Well, I can." Williams said, and did.
The police locked Ellen up at the East Sixtyseventh street station. Williams would not go to a hospital.

"There were four or five doctors there," he said last night, "and they said my skull was fractured, and that if I did not go to a hosnital I should be dead in a couple of days. I know my skull is fractured, for I took four pieces of bone out of the wound myself; but I will be in court to-morrow morning."

THE BOARDER STOLE THE CHILD. Crowds of Christmas Buyers Make It Easy to Kidnap a Child in Boston,

BOSTON, Dec. 22.-The adopted child of Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis, a 6-year-old boy, was kidnapped yesterday by a man who called himself Albert Johnson, and who had been boarding in the Ellis household for a week. Johnson said he wanted to buy something for the boy, and with Mr. Ellis went with the child into a crowded Washington street store.

into a crowded Washington street store.

Johnson wrenched the boy away from Mr. Ellis, who had him by the hand, and disappeared in the crowd. The police were immediately notified, and Johnson and the boy were traced to the Eastern depot, where it was learned that he had bought a ticket for Exeter, N. H. The police of that town were telegraphed to, and arrested Johnson and a woman named Margaret Watkins. They had the child in their possession, the woman claiming to be its mother. The child was given to Mr. Ellis when five weeks old by its mother, a Mrs. Young. to Mr. Ellis when hive weeks old by its mother, a Mrs. Young.

Mrs. Ellis went to Exeter last night and saw the Watkins woman. She says she is not the mother of the child. It is believed that the abduction was to obtain a ransom. Mr. Ellis Young. Ellis went to Exeter last night and saw

CRAZED BY LOVE.

Miss Annie Hulse Dies After Taking Dose of Paris Green.

RED BANK, Dec. 22.-At Shrewsbury this morning Miss Annie Hulse, 25 years old, died of the effects of Paris green taken last night. She is a daughter of John Hulse, who farms a place owned by Peter Campbell just outside of Shrewsbury village. She came here about a year ago to keep house for a carpenter named Lewis Ryder. Ryder lives in the western part of the town, and about two years ago his wile died, leaving him with several children. It is said that rater a while Miss Hulse fell in love with liyder and annoyed him to that extent that he gave up housekeeping and went to boarding. Miss Hulse was not of the strongest mind, and her troubles made her worse. She had been living with her parents since leaving liyder's. Last night she took a specific of Paris green and put it in a cup of water and swallowed it.

Dr. Cooper of Shrewsbury was with her the greater part of the night, but could not save her. Ryder had not seen Miss Hulse for some time. She said he owed her money for services, but this may have been one of the various things that she has imagined of late. ern part of the town, and about two years ago

Rescues at a Brooklyn Fire.

. A fire which caused a loss of only \$3,000 filled the big double flat building, 342 to 346 Smith and Carroll streets, Brooklyn, with smoke about 9:30 o'clock last night. Henry Maloney of 10 Truck found two children of Waiter Milltram on the third floor after nearly all the tenants had escaped, and carried them to the fire-escape. Then he passed them to his comrades, who had extended a ladder to the third-story window. The parents of the children were out purchasing Christmas presents when the fire occurred. Mrs. Margaret ents when the life occurred. Mrs. Margaret Peals rescued an old woman from the top floor at 343, where she was almost overcome by the smoke. Mrs. Armstrong, the lantiress, carried the one-year-old haby of Mrs. Ford from the same floor and down the stairway through a blinding volume of smoke. Mrs. Ford was vis-iting in the neighborhood.

The Game of "Innocence Abroad." Do not forget to get it for the children. It is a Christ mas present worth having -- Ade.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S UBIQUITOUS REPORTERS.

This Man Demanded Only 8300, but He Threatened to Use Bynamite, and Now Ticket Seller Germansky has Detectives

PRICE TWO CENTS.

on Hand-A Boy Delivers a Letter. Asher I. Germansky, who keeps a ticket office at 30 Canal street, received a letter on Monday morning, written in a jargon of Hebrew and German and signed Sam Talman. demanding \$300. No reason was assigned for demanding this amount, and the letter went on to state that it didn't make any particular difference whether the \$300 was paid or the author and Mr. Germansky were ushered into the other world by a dynamite explosion. One thing or the other was sure to take place. Talman promised to send a second letter by a messenger to whom the money was to be de-

Germansky communicated this news confidentially to some of his intimate friends, with the result that the neighborhood became wildly excited. Then Germansky told Sergeant

ly excited. Then Gormansky told Sergeant Flizgerald, who detailed two detectives to cover the house, and told Germansky to prespare a decoy package to be delivered to the messenger.

Yosterfay evening a little boy, about 12 years old, called shortly after 8 o'clock and delivered a second letter. The author seemed to know that detectives were shadowing the place. He declared that if any unexpected intervention should frustrate his plans, he had a dear brother who would surely carry out his own deadly intentions. When the boy started off with the decoy package, there was a big crowd at his heels. He was overhauled at Ludlow and Canal streets. He said he was Nathan Goldstein of 32 Essex street. According to his story, he was accosted on his way home from the Heirsw Free School by a man who promised him five centrs if he would deliver the message to Germansky and bring the parcel. The boy is detained at the Madison street station, and detectives have been put to work on the case.

WOULDN'T STAND DRUNKEN PLAY.

James Fuller Sticks His Jackknife Into Truckman Delahunt,

William Delahunt, a truckman, 25 years old, spent Monday night buying Christmas presents for his children, and on his way to his home, at 348 West Eleventh street, went into Doyle's saloon, at Washington and Perry streets. Among the things he had bought was a small banjo. Delahunt was somewhat flushed with liquor, and. meeting several men he know, he amused himself by tapping them on the head with the banjo.

James E. Fuller, a plumber, didn't like Delahunt's behavior. He bragged about what he would do if anybody fooled with him, and Delahunt, hearing him, threatened to strike him with the banjo. Fuller, who is a big man, sprang up and dared him to strike, but the bartender put Fuller out. He returned a few minutes later, and Delahunt began again to annoy him. Suddenly Fuller turned on Delahunt and stabbed him with a jackknife, twice in the back and once in the breast. Fuller then ran out, but was captured later in a saloon in Charles street by Detective Hunt of the Charles street station.

Delahunt was removed to St. Vincent's Hospital, where he lies in a precarious condition. Fuller was taken to the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday morning and remanded. He is 29 years old and lives at 135 Perry street. hunt's behavior. He bragged about what he

A Trunk Full of Christmas Presents.

A large yellow packing trunk was dropped off a Long Island train at Oakdale, on the Montauk branch, the other day. It was addressed to L. L. Holloway, the manager of Mr. William K. Vanderbilt's farm. When Mr. Holloway saw it he smiled, for he easily guessed it contained the oustomary Christ-mas presents for the help. Every employes, man, woman, and child, had been remem-bered, and, as there are more than 100 per-sons employed on the farm, the trunk was barely large enough to contain all the gifts. Warm gloves, caps, and mufflers for the men and odd and pretty things for the women filled the trunk so that the cover sprang open when the lock released it. Mr. Vanderbilt has per-sonal employees on about a half a dozen dif-ferent estates, and his Christmas shopping is extensive.

Carbolle Acid in the Whiskey Bottle, Mrs. Mary O'Mahoney, 55 years old, the wife of Michael O'Mahoney of 6 Jones street, died last night from the effects of carbolic acid. Whether the woman took the acid by accident is not known. Her husband keeps a grocery and liquor store on the ground floor of the house. Yesterday afternoon he noticed a whiskey flask on his wife's bureau which bore a label indicating that it contained car-bolic acid. He thinks she drank the poison by mistake for whiskey. Coroner Messemer was informed last night that Mrs. O'Mahoney asked James Hayes to get her some whiskey, and that Hayes, being unable to read, poured a drink for her out of the bottle of acid. Hayes was arrested.

Billy the Miser on Exhibition.

Inspector Byrnes has received complaints about robberies in the Fifth avenue stages. and the other day he detailed Detectives Heard and Sheldon to watch the stages. Yesterday and Sheldon to watch the stages. Yesterday morning they saw a notorious pickpocket named William Ryan, whose picture is in the Rogues' Gallery and who is known as "Billy the Miser," board a crowded stage at Twenty-third street. They arrested him and had him remanded at Jefferson Market. Persons who have been robbed are invited to visit Police Headquarters and see if they can identify the prisoner.

The Weather. The storm that was over the Western States on Monday was central yesterday morning over Lake Superior, and last night had passed into Canada. Warmer weather preceded the depression, causing cloudiness and light rains in the lake regions and in the country between the Mississippi River and the Atlantic States, south of New York, and deuse fog all along the coast

from Florida to Nova Scotia.

A storm was forming last night in the extreme Northwest, and a second on the coast of Texas; the latter is moving northeast, and will cause rain in the Central States to-day and continue the sultry, warm conditions in the Atlantic States; but the chances are still favor-able for fair, colder weather on Christmaa. Yesterday was cloudy and foggy in this city; humid-

ity averaged 96 per cent.; the wind changed from northwest to south; average velocity, 5 miles an hour; highest official temperature, 52°; lowest, 36°. The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in Tax Sun The electrometer at Perry 2 pinnacy in 188 80% building recorded the temperature yesterday as follows: 3 A. M. 449, 1801, 1802, 1801, 1804

Average on Dec. 22, 1890..... LOCAL FORECAST TILL S P. M. WEDNESDAY.
For southeastern New York (including Long Island),
also for western Connecticut and northern New Jarsey. cloudy weather, with light rain and fog; slightly

warmer: southerly winds.

For Thursday, cloudy weather and rain; stationary temperature. E. B. Duss, Local Forecast Official. WARMINGTON FORECAST TILL N P. M. WEDNEADAY.
For New England, occasional showers, followed by
fair weather, southwest winds; slight changes in tem-

perature; probably colder, fair, Thursday, For othern New York, twitten Pennytenin, and New Jor-sey and Delaware, light showers; southwest would; clearing during the day, slightly colder Weslanday night.

For the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia, cloudy weather with light rain, probably clearing dur-ing the day; slightly colder Wednesday night; variable For West Virginia and western Pennsylvania, showers; variable winds; alightly colder Wednesday night, For western New York, generally fair; west winds;

slightly colder. The storm which was central over Lake Superior this morning has disappeared to the north of the lake re-gions. A second disturbance is advancing from the Pacific coast to the north of Montana, and a minor disturbance is apparently developing over eastern Texas, while an area of high pressure covers the central and southern plateau region. Light showers have prevailed n the Gulf States and the Ohio Valley. The cloudiness

has increased generally on the Atlantic coast, with threatening weather, while colder, fair weather prevarie in the northwest, chowers are indicated for the southern States and the Ohio Vailey on Westnesday, probably followed by slightly colder, fair weather

Romping Children, If they wear the Aifred Doige felt shoe, never disturb the family. Daniel Green & Co., 44 East 14th st.—44